

**ATTEND
OCTOBER
DEVOTIONS**

THE COWL

**PARTICIPATE
IN COLLEGE
ACTIVITIES**

VOL. XIII, No. 1.—SIX PAGES.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., OCTOBER 4, 1950

10 CENTS A COPY

First Class Rating Awarded To Cowl In 43rd ACP Contest

Word that the COWL was awarded a First Class Honor Rating for the year 1949-50 by the Associated Collegiate Press forty-third All-American Critical Service was received at the College last week by the Rev. Paul M. James, O.P., COWL moderator.

A certificate of award which will serve as tangible recognition of the rating earned by this paper will be sent by the only national critical service for college newspapers as soon as it can be prepared.

Over 600 college newspaper staffs throughout the nation are members of the ACP which provides a thorough criticism by competent newspaper critics. On the basis of this criticism All-American, First, Second, Third, or Fourth Class ratings are made.

The honor rating, according to the ACP, was determined after all the papers in the COWL group (categorized according to frequency of publication and enrollment of school) were judged by standards set by the papers themselves. The score this paper received placed it in position for consideration and comparison with the others in its group.

The First Class rating was awarded after a careful study of the group as a whole and as a result of judgment on the part of critics and the supervising judge who include working newspapermen and professors of journalism who have been working newspapermen.

A total score of 905 points out of a possible 1055 was attained by the COWL after judgment of such specific details as news value and sources; news writing and editing; headlines, typography, and makeup; and department pages and special features.

OCTOBER DEVOTIONS AT THE GROTT

Mass—8:00 a. m.—Monday through Saturday.

Rosary and Benediction—1:00 p. m. and 8:00 p. m.—Monday through Friday.

PYRAMID PLAYERS MEETING

All past members of the Pyramid Players and all students interested in college dramatics are asked to meet in Room 300 on Thursday, Oct. 5, at 1 p. m. The Rev. John B. Laren, O.P., moderator of the Players, will outline production plans for the coming school year.

Selective Service Clarifies Induction Issue For Students

Some confusion has arisen regarding the action of Local Selective Service Boards in relation to college and university students. Students pursuing full-time courses who receive their orders for induction while enrolled in an institution of higher education and wish to postpone their entrance into the armed forces should request postponement of induction, not deferment. Postponement for the academic year is mandatory upon the Local Board for all full-time students as the Selective Service Act of 1948 states:

Any person who, while satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction at a college, university, or similar institution of learning, is ordered to report for induction under this title, shall, upon the facts being presented to the local board, have his induction under this title postponed (a) until the end of such academic year or (b) until he ceases satisfactorily to pursue such a course of instruction, whichever is the earlier.

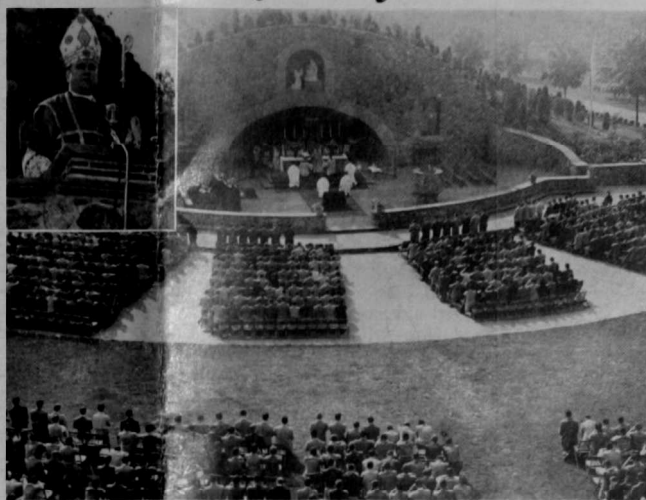
Deferment Is Optional With Local Board

Operations Bulletin No. 1 was aimed primarily to provide for deferment of such students as received their "order to report for induction" between August 1, 1950, and the opening of the academic year. Some Local Boards have preferred to defer (Classification 2A) those students who meet the criteria of Operations Bulletin No. 1, and thus save reclassification between now and the end of the academic year.

On September 28, the problems arising because of confusion between postponement and deferment were discussed with National Headquarters, Selective Service System. They gave

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Mass of Holy Ghost



The Most Reverend Bishop Russell J. McVinney celebrates the Mass of the Holy Ghost at the War Memorial Grotto signifying the official opening of the academic year. Inset: Bishop McVinney tells the assembled students, "The problems you will face . . . are the same as those of any age."

Bishop McVinney Celebrates Mass At Memorial Grotto

"An intellect at the helm is worth a carload of instincts," the Most Rev. Russell J. McVinney, D.D., Bishop of Providence, told faculty and students Monday morning at the War Memorial Grotto after celebrating the annual Mass of the Holy Ghost.

"The problems you will face in your age are the same as those of any age," the Bishop said, pointing to the need for combatting the sensationalism and materialism of our age. He urged his audience to translate into action the principles of St. Thomas learned in the classroom.

At the Mass, which marked the spiritual opening of the academic year, were the faculty and entire student body. The Dominican faculty, wearing capps were seated in the sanctuary.

The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., college president, introduced the Bishop.

"We have no reason to be mentally or emotionally unstable," Father Slavin said in a brief address. He said we must anchor ourselves to God.

In the procession, preceding the Mass, were the Glee Club, wearing Dominican habit and surplices, the lay faculty, the Dominican faculty, acolytes, Father Slavin, and Bishop McVinney.

Assisting His Excellency at the Mass were the Rev. Charles Mahoney,

(Continued on Page 3)

Wide Variety Of Art Objects On Display At Exhibition

An exhibition of art objects, on loan from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and from the Providence College collection, is being shown on the balcony of the large Auditorium in Harkins Hall. The exhibit has been arranged so as to trace the development of ideas and techniques from the ancient Sumerian civilization of Mesopotamia to that of eighteenth century Italy. Although this exhibition is of interest primarily to students in the Arts Appreciation course, with the approval of Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of Providence College, it has been opened to all the students of Providence College.

Many of the objects displayed are not originals but plaster copies of the originals. The idea of making such copies to be shown at schools and colleges was developed by the Art Department of the University of Pennsylvania. In this way students throughout the country are enabled to study items of great historical or artistic value, which, because of their value, cannot be displayed without unusual precautions being taken.

These casts have the advantage of being three dimensional, enabling the student to catch the play of light and shadows and to study the different appearance of the subject from different angles of observation.

It is interesting, even in so small an exhibit, to note the art development down the ages. For instance, of the Sumerian figures, the bearded altar figure is considered to be earlier because of the clumsiness of its execution in comparison with the refined rendering of the other image. The bust of the Sumerian official is known to be much later than the small votive figures because the ex-

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Extension School Start On Monday

Courses in the Fall Term Extension School and Teacher Training classes will start on Monday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p. m. Advance registration will continue daily this week in the Office of the Registrar, Harkins Hall, until Saturday noon. Registration will be closed on Oct. 19.

Intended for both men and women, the courses will carry credit for duly enrolled students who complete the prescribed work. However, as pointed out in the Extension School Bulletin, courses may be followed without credit by persons who can derive benefit from the lectures.

The certificate of Associate in Adult Education will be awarded to students who satisfactorily complete a program of studies approved by the Director of the Extension School, the Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P. Minimum requirement for this certificate is sixty credit hours of work in approved courses.

The degree of Bachelor of Philosophy is the only degree awarded to Extension School students. Minimum requirements for this degree is 132 credit hours work in approved courses. A program of studies for this degree must be evaluated and approved by the Director.

Included in the Fall program will be courses in Art, Business, Economics, English, History, Mathematics, Modern Language, Natural Science, Philosophy, Sociology, and Theology. Unless carried for credit, no fee for Theology courses will be entailed.

College Adds New Administrative Posts

Frs. McCarthy, Dore, McKenna Named

The appointment of three new administrative officials announced last Saturday night by the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., S.T.L., Ph.D., president, has signaled another milestone in the short but eventful history of Providence College.

The appointment of the Rev. Dennis B. McCarthy, O.P., A.M., S.T.L., Ph.D., to be vice president for administration; the Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., S.T.L., LL.D., to be vice president for academic courses; the Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., Litt.B. (Oxon.), to be executive assistant to the President, is precedent setting, not only because it is one of the first expansions of the administrative set-up of the College, but also because all three are alumni of Providence College.

Father McCarthy, vicar general of the community and head of the English Department, and Father Dore,

Dean of Studies, are only the second and third persons honored with the rank of vice president of Providence College. Their predecessor, the late Jeremiah T. Fitzgerald, O.P., served with distinction in that post for nineteen years.

Father McKenna, Chaplain of the College, is no stranger to his new task as publicity director. His work in guiding the Penny Sales is indicative of that.

All three will retain their original duties in addition to their new posts.

The creation of three new administrative positions is in keeping with the general trend to extend the functions of the educational machinery of colleges so as to enable them to render better service to their students as well as to the community, stated Father Slavin in commenting on the new appointments.

The Very Rev. Terrence S. McDermott, O.P., LL.D., prior provincial of the Dominican Order and president of the college corporation, informed Father Slavin of the appointments.

Father McCarthy was born in this city in 1901, and was educated in the

Follows Trend Of Wider College Functions

public schools in Rumford, at Cleary Grammar School and St. Joseph's Parish on Hope Street. After graduating from La Salle Academy, he matriculated at Providence College, graduating in its first class. Following the usual course of study for Dominican priests, he received his Master of Arts and Licentiate in Sacred Theology from Catholic University of America in 1926 and 1929, respectively.

He was awarded a doctor of philosophy by Yale University in 1940. Later he entered the United States Army, serving as a chaplain for three years.

Father Dore was born in 1901 and was also a member of the first P. C. graduating class. His early education was at St. Mary's Parochial School, in New Haven, the city of his birth. Ordained in Washington, he remained

(Continued on Page 3)

Nominations Open For Upperclassmen

Nominations opened this morning for Senior, Junior, and Sophomore class officers. Sample forms to be used by the candidates will be available in the Student Congress office in Harkins Hall until Tuesday, when they must be returned to the office before 5:30 p. m., according to Gerard McKenna, '51, acting chairman of the Congress Ways and Means committee.

Next Wednesday office seekers will be presented to their respective classes at assemblies to be held in the auditorium of Harkins Hall.

Elections for the three upper classes will be held the following week, Wednesday, October 18.

Candidates must include with their papers the signatures of fifty classmates who endorse their nomination. Another prerequisite for candidacy is that students have a "C" average and an approved personnel record.

Last year's class elections were marked by an enthusiastic campaign conducted by the Junior Action Party. Besides the usual pamphlets, posters, banners, and speeches, an aerial display, Cadillacs, and girls sitting on bear-skin rugs were attention getters.

The class nominations and elections will be under the supervision of the Student Congress Ways and Means committee. Serving under McKenna will be William McMahon, '52, and Alexander Montgomery, '53.

Freshman class elections will be conducted after Christmas.

Incumbent officers are: Seniors—Alfred Navarette (Junior Action), president, Gerald Alexander (Fair Deal), vice-president, Robert Gentile, secretary, and Francis Conley (Junior Action and Fair Deal); Juniors—John Triggs, Robert Murray, Walter Faulkner, Robert Connelly; Sophomores—Louis Fascio, Charles Banfield, Richard Johnson, and Joseph Littlefield.

THE COWL

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President's Message

This year is a year of challenge for all of us. Waves of indecision, anxiety and fear rush upon us from all sides. Our mental and emotional life must be stabilized, else the changing patterns of moving from one crisis to another in these hectic times will keep us in constant turmoil. We are warned that the effect of these times will be felt in the college life of America. However, pessimism must have no place in our outlook, for our view embraces eternal life and is not restricted by time, place or circumstances. We know that we must have deep, live, vital, spiritual truths working in our daily life if we would have proper mental and emotional stability.

We are on earth to save our souls and if we must do so through a generation of tragedy, then the challenge is one we must face courageously. We urge the student body to daily call down the blessings of Almighty God upon their work and to place their hope and trust in Him with the firm faith that "without Him, we can do nothing."

ROBERT J. SLAVIN, O.P.

We Are Confreres

The freshmen have had an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the purlieus of Providence College and with the manners of the place. These new students have had time to examine the college buildings and grounds, to note the uncertain Gothic of Harkins Hall, the graceful simplicity of Aquinas Hall, and the excellent new Science Building. They have observed the extensive grounds which make this college a retreat from the encroaching city, insuring a measure of that quietude so necessary to the pursuit of learning. They have learned that the library is on the third floor of Harkins Hall, the locker room in the basement, and that one stands to eat in the cafeteria, where a wise man keeps a firm hold on his coffee cup. Those delivered from the gentle care of Brothers have had to learn not to call their teachers "Brother," as they once had to learn not to call the Brothers "Father." The differences in the Dominican habit and Mass have been discussed.

The change of routine may present difficulties to some. A day in college does not always proceed in the orderly fashion of high school, one class following another, every hour on the hour. Nor do kindly teachers stand at intervals along the corridors to urge the tardy or forgetful student on to his next class. It is for him to know where he should be at a certain time, and to be there.

The year ahead will not be an easy one. But everyone is here for a purpose and everyone is mature enough to desire the best rather than the easiest means of accomplishing that purpose, which is the development of the whole man to form a civilized being.

Most of the subjects taught at Providence College, with the possible exception of languages, are "new business" to the freshmen taking them. The

Campaign pledges and statements by prospective sophomore, junior, and senior candidates for class offices will be accepted for publication in the October 11th issue of the Cowl. They should be brief and to the point, and they must be in the Cowl office by Monday noon, October 9.

more thoughtful, profiting by their former mistakes, will take advantage of this opportunity to learn a new subject thoroughly, from the beginning. The merry andrews, "learning nothing, forgetting nothing," will run garlanded through the thorn until the Dean of Studies catches up with them. But they will be, as always, a minority.

So the Cowl extends its welcome to the freshmen who have joined us, and to the upper classmen who have returned. We are united in a common effort, sharing a common training and a common hope. We are confreres, friends together.

Another Milestone

With the appointment of two vice presidents and an executive assistant to the President, Providence College reaches another milestone in its comparatively short but effective history.

The appointments will departmentalize the various administrative functions, thus extending "the functions of the educational machinery" for the rendering of better service to student and community.

The COWL and the general student body applaud the choice of appointees for we feel that Fathers McCarthy, Dore, and McKenna, long closely identified with the College, are well equipped to dispatch their added duties with professional acumen, developed after years of close association with the student and countless other factors pertaining to college life.

Their appointments stand as tangible recognition of their long, devoted service to Providence College; their appointments serve well to illustrate the rapid growth of a school whose fame is spreading in ever increasing circles. We feel certain the appointments meet the full approval of lovable Father Jeremiah Fitzgerald of happy memory.

"Political Panaceas"

By Gerald Gregory, '51

The moment has now arrived when the United States must make a crucial decision in regard to the Korean situation and the crossing by our forces, of the imaginary 38th parallel, which has been the dividing line between the Communist regime of North Korea and the Republic of South Korea. General MacArthur has ordered his forces to refrain from crossing the line of demarcation that separates North and South Korea until he has received official permission from the United Nations. Thus Washington has committed the Korean problem to the United Nations agenda; and, it will be up to the Security Council and the General Assembly to decide what steps are to be taken in regard to the crossing by United Nations Forces of the 38th parallel.

We are all aware that said decision by Washington necessitates presenting the problem before the Security Council, whereby Russia is certain to try and obstruct the passing of such a resolution through her use of the veto and other procedural maneuvers. The delay thus caused by Russia's obstructionist tactics would give those North Korean forces which have managed to escape our encircling pincers an opportunity to reorganize and perhaps be supplied once again by Russia and Communist China. This plan to delay the U.N. Forces would give the North Koreans and opportunity to negotiate for a "Conditional Peace," in order to prevent further bloodshed and to try and entice Communist China into the conflict against the United Nations.

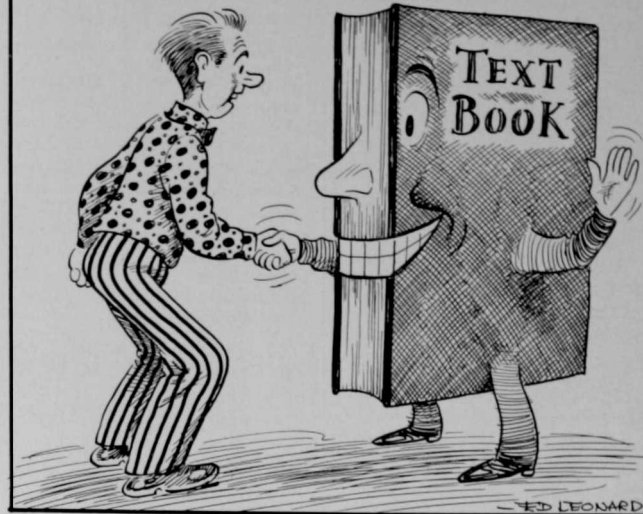
Therefore, it is only logical that General MacArthur should be given permission by our government to cross the parallel immediately in pursuit of the disorganized and demoralized North Koreans, in order to secure victory with as little bloodshed as possible; even though said action would not have any international legality in respect to the U.N. Charter, and the proviso for the veto, which Russia is certain to use to prevent the United Nations' Forces from invading North Korea. Thus a decision by Washington ordering our forces to invade North Korea would not only help us to recover some of our lost prestige in the Orient, but it would also have the moral sanction of the United Nations; since that organization has advocated the repulsion and destruction of the North Korean war machine. We would thus confront the Russians with a "Fait Accompli"; until said time when the U.N. overcomes Russia's parliamentary diatribes in the Security Council by a revision of the "Charter" in respect to the veto.

Washington and the U.N. must remember that primary consideration must be given to preventing any further loss of American lives, that will inevitably result, if the North Koreans are permitted to be reorganized and reinforced, as a result of our refusing to cross the "parallel," before receiving U.N. permission, which eventually will be forthcoming after Russia's obstructionist tactics have been overcome, through a revision in the U.N. Charter. Moreover, it is only right that since the United States has carried the burden, in respect to the fighting in Korea, we should act accordingly, to prevent the needless sacrifice of more American lives through Russian sponsored procedural delays within the frame work of the United Nations.

RENEWING AN ACQUAINTANCE.

HI, PAL!

GLAD TO SEE YOU AGAIN!



- Literary Column -

By William Plummer, '51

HELENA

Three excerpts from Evelyn Waugh's latest novel, *Helena*, were published in the June, July and August issues of *The Month* magazine. A not too original comparison of the decline of Roman civilization to the present decline of European civilization, it bears the mark of Waugh's inimitable talent, a lightness of touch which imparts glamor to the obvious and makes what could have been a dull book very readable.

HELENA, the story of St. Helena's conversion and subsequent discovery of the Holy Cross, is told in the modern English idiom and it is not too difficult to connect people and events with their present, or recently deceased, counterparts. St. Helena as the Empress Dowager is very British. Queen Mary with a sense of humor or something of that sort; Constantine is Henry VIII with a heart of gold. The business of "Gracchus" and "Tarquin" being used by the court when they refer to Constantine and his son,

Crispus, may be the author's gibe at such worthies as Hitler and Stalin (also Trotsky although it did him no good) for adopting pseudonyms, in keeping with their august stations. And in the supposed discussion between the Emperor and the sculptor carving his triumphal arch many of his readers will find Mr. Waugh expressing their own opinion of modern art.

Although the similarity of the ancient and present declines will not surprise the majority of readers it is good to read a book which presents the situation so graphically. It is somehow reassuring to remember that other generations have suffered the uncertainty this generation suffers. It is well to remember that it was a Christian not a Pagan Rome which fell, wept over by Augustine and Jerome, and that the Church which survived that "greatest of catastrophes"

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- Wha'd He Say? -

By "Stretch" Ponton, '53

Well, here it is Fall again, and to many of us, the coming months mean football games and other excitement. But to a select group, Autumn means just one thing: Election Time.

Yes, the neighborhood aspirants are getting ready for another hectic battle. This year, as usual, my Uncle Louie is running. Don't get the wrong idea on this. He's not running for office, he's just running from my Aunt Elvira. I never worry about her catching him though, 'cause he's in good condition. After all, he had plenty of training on the railroad's track team. (That was quite a switch, wasn't it?) Because he liked the sport a lot, he took quite a ribbing about it. Yes, a few thought he had a good reason for joining the track team, but most people thought he had a loco motive. Either way, it was nothing to get steamed up about.

Getting back to the elections, Uncle

Louie did run for Tax Collector one year. He was really proud of it too. The only trouble was, he didn't get too many votes. In fact, I guess the only ones that went to the polls for Uncle Louie that year, were the neighborhood dogs.

He didn't mind it though. He took his defeat like a man, and even now, he still tells of his brilliant campaign. Just the other day, he was reminiscing and, as usual, I was on the receiving end. "Yes boy," he said, "There's nothing like it. I can still remember the very first time I mounted the platform to make a speech. What a thrill, what a sensation, to be hit in the face with wet liver."

That's the way it goes, I guess, but at least I learned one thing: When somebody says that Uncle Louie's the kind of guy they'd like to meat, I know they're not kidding.

- Campus Calendar -

Tomorrow, 1 p.m.—Veritas meeting in the Cowl-Veritas office.

Pyramid Players meeting in Room 300, Harkins Hall.

Friday, October 6, 8 p.m.—Junior Veridames informal dance in the student lounge, Harkins Hall.

Monday, October 9, Afternoon—Try-outs for the Barristers, campus debating society, in the Barristers-Glee Club office, second floor, Harkins Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Fall Term of the Extension School and Teacher Training classes begin.

Tuesday, October 10, Afternoon—Try-outs for the Barristers (see above).
5:30 p.m.—Nominations for class offices close, Student Congress office.

VA Bulletins Shows Training Deadline, Changes Are Made

Veterans making plans for future schooling of training at government expense are reminded that July 25, 1951, will bring the deadline for starting GI Bill courses.

If a veteran of World War II used his GI loan to buy a home and later disposed of it because the type of dwelling or climate of the locality was injurious to the veteran or a member of his family, as evidenced by a doctor's certificate, the veteran may have his GI loan guaranty right restored.

All veterans who are in training under the GI Bill and have either enlisted or been recalled to active duty with the Armed Forces are urged to notify the Veterans Administration of the date upon which their training is to be interrupted.

Only veterans who have already started their studies and are prevented from continuing because of return to active military or naval duty will benefit by a recent VA extension of the July 25, 1951 cut-off date for resuming GI Bill training.

A total of 46,039 WW II veterans whose benefits are administered by the Providence Regional Office of the VA have availed themselves of the educational benefits of the GI Bill, up to June 30, 1950.

VA has instructed regional offices to stop admissions of veterans to naval

ALEMBIC DEADLINE

The deadline for the November issue of the Alembic will be October 20.

Hartford Club Holds Dance

The Hartford Club of Providence College precipitated the 1950-51 social season with a semi-formal dance held at the Rockledge Country Club on Friday, September 15. About sixty couples danced to the strains of Tiny Quinn's Orchestra. Quinn is a graduate of Providence College, Class of 1942. Ernest Reale, Hartford Club President, was chairman of the dance, assisted by Leo Dungan, George Sullivan, and Robert O'Brien.

In a meeting to be held this week in Aquinas Lounge, plans will be discussed for a bowling league as well as for a Freshman party.

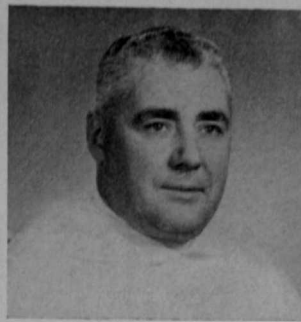
The club was honored once again by the selection of one of its members, Charles Ramsey, '51, to be chairman of the Catholic Inter-Collegiate Ball to be held in the Bond Hotel in Hartford, Friday, November 24.

hospitals except in emergencies. The action was taken at the request of the Department of Defense, which is faced with a need for more hospital beds due to the Korean situation, and had reduced VA beds in naval hospitals from 2,000 to 470 beds.

New Appointees



REV. DENNIS B. MCCARTHY, O.P.



REV. VINCENT C. DORE, O.P.



REV. CHARLES H. MCKENNA, O.P.

New Posts . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

there to receive his Master of Arts Degree from Catholic University, which was bestowed on him in 1929. Here since 1931, Father Dore has

been on many state and city committees or commissions dealing with labor or criminology.

Father McKenna was born in Pawtucket in 1904. He attended the parochial schools of Pawtucket, La Salle and Providence College, '26. Educated at various Dominican Houses of Stud-

ies, he received his Master of Arts from Catholic University in 1927. His Bachelor of Literature degree he won from Oxford University in 1938.

A professor of political science, he has written several tracts on international law. He is also known as a polished orator and lecturer.

Roving Reporter

By George Sullivan, '52

In the two weeks just past, all of us here at Providence College have experienced some change, be it small or large. For the majority, the change is not one of earth-shaking consequence, entailing merely the transfer of talents from the summer job to the more exacting rigors of collegiate work. This return, this change, upon the part of the majority, the upper-classmen, is merely the acceptance upon his part of the duties imposed one, two, or three years ago, in the selection of a college career. For some, however, it is the start of a vast, new, and as yet incomprehensible way of life. Each of us can recall very easily our own first faltering steps. We have progressed, it is true. It has been said that the Sophomore is one who thinks he knows more than he actually does; that the Junior is one who knows what he knows; and that the Senior is one who knows more than he thinks he knows. Confronted once again with the querulous face of the Freshman, new to our

hallowed walls, we record for posterity his first impression, and hence ours, of this, our College.

John Carr, dorm student: Freshman week could and should be shortened. For those students who don't have to take language and placement tests, the time goes slowly and there is not much to do. I felt lost when I wasn't in line for physicals, etc.

Edward Buckley, Arts: I like the arrangements of periods leaving more time for extra study and reading.

Joseph Devine, Arts: One of the things I like about Providence College is the genuine interest shown by the upper-classmen toward the lowly Freshman. They, together with the Clergy, seem to want the Freshman to get a good start.

Philip Sullivan, Science: Since I am mainly interested in the pre-med course, I was most impressed by the modern and complete new Science building. Next to that, I especially find heartening the spirit of friendship here.

10 Professors Added To College Faculty

Nine Dominican Fathers and one layman have been added to the teaching staff for the 1950-51 academic year, it was announced recently by the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., S.T.L., Ph.D., president.

The nine Dominican priests, who will join the faculty, include: The Reverend Fathers Hugh Halton, O.P., D.Phil. (Oxon.) from Oxford University, England, political science; Christopher Lehner, O.P., S.T.D., who has been at the Angelicum, Rome, for philosophy; Vincent F. McHenry, O.P., S.T.Lr.; Adrian Dionne, O.P., and Jerome Conroy, O.P., all from the Pontifical College of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D. C., for the theology department; Urban Voll, O.P., S.T.Lr., and John P. Kenny, O.P., Ph.D., who will teach at Providence College and at Emmanuel College in Boston; John T. Sullivan, O.P., from New York, for theology; and Edward P. Skelly, O.P., from St. Joseph's College, Cincinnati, for sociology.

Robert Miner, an alumnus of the college, who received his Master of Arts degree from Boston University last August, joins the teaching staff of the history department.

Father Kenny will teach philosophy here and at Emmanuel; Father Voll will teach English at both institutions.

The transfer of five other Fathers was also announced.

They include: The Reverend Fathers Martin S. Welch, O.P., to John J. Astor Home for Children, Rinebeck, New York; F. Ambrose Howley, O.P., to St. Stephen's Priory, Dover, Mass.; Ambrose P. Regan, O.P., to Mount Mercy College, Pittsburgh, Pa.; John J. Kennedy, O.P., St. Agnes College, Memphis, Tenn.; Peter P. Reilly, O.P., to St. Rose Priory, Kentucky.

A sixth Father, the Rev. William A. Hinnebusch, O.P., is in Rome for a Sabbatical year for research.

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Bishop . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

chancellor of the diocese, and the Rev. William Murray, secretary to the Bishop. Acolytes were William J. Conway, '53, and Benjamin F. DeLellis, '51. Robert Finneran, '53, was cross bearer.

Among the Glee Club's selections were "Panis Angelicus," the Lourdes hymn, and the Alma Mater.

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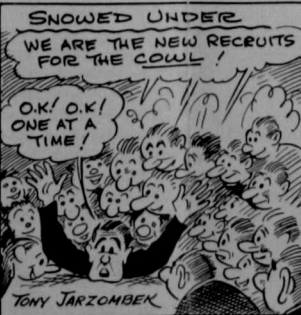
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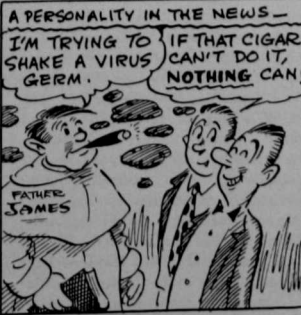
CHANGING SCHEDULES



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TONY JARZOMBK



FATHER JAMES

by Fed Leonard - '61

Alumnus Honored



Dignitaries present at the Tebbetts testimonial last Saturday evening at the Sheraton-Biltmore include the above gentlemen. They are, left to right: Paul Connolly, toastmaster; "Birdie" Tebbetts; the Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., president; Edmund W. Flynn, Chief Justice of the R. I. Supreme Court; (standing) Charles Reynolds, acting committee chairman and member of the class of '26.

Birdie Tebbetts Cited By College Associated Clubs

By John Salesses

Last Saturday night, George "Birdie" Tebbetts of the Boston Red Sox, and the P. C. Class of 1934, was honored at a testimonial dinner given by the Associated Clubs of Providence College in the Providence Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

Approximately seven hundred people including many dignitaries of baseball and government, some of Birdie's professors and classmates, alumni from every P. C. graduating class and friends of the College, gathered to give a great tribute to one of the finest catchers in the history of baseball.

Albert B. "Happy" Chandler, high commissioner of baseball, said at the dinner that he had hoped that Tebbetts would stay in baseball after his playing days were over.

Explaining many of his duties, Chandler said, "I gave the first honor for good conduct in baseball to Birdie Tebbetts. His has been above and beyond the average call of baseball duty."

The commissioner also spoke of how he asked the club owners not to sign up boys right out of high school. It would not be fair to the boys if they were prevented from getting a college education.

He then mentioned the importance of the presence of such men as "The Bird" in baseball. The manner in which these men have conducted themselves on and off the diamond has made the game what it is today, one of the chief resources of the country. This is proved by the fact that seventy million people watched legal organized baseball last year. The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., speaking of the pride of the Fathers of Providence College for Teb's work in baseball and the credit that he has brought to the school, said, "Birdie is not just a friend of the College, but a chosen son. We are proud to hail him not only as an athlete, but as a student... a very superior student."

Johnny Pesky, star third baseman of the Red Sox, and first baseman Walt Dropo, the Yawkey-Men's contender for "Rookie of the year" honors, declared their own and the team's love and respect for Tebbetts. They also told of Birdie's generosity in giving helpful hints of the game to members of the team, especially to the rookies.

Ed Doherty, who graduated with the P. C. Class of 1924 and is now president of the Louisville Club, the Red Sox farm team in the American Association, spoke on behalf of the Red Sox.

Continuing the tributes paid to the great ball player he said, "Birdie, I hope your star never sets. You are a great leader. And, I hope you will be a great leader on the bench."

He also cited the changeability in the baseball of today by mentioning the pennant races in the major and minor leagues.

John E. Farrell, class of '26, and graduate manager of athletics of the college in Birdie's time and now president of the Rhode Island Medical As-

sociation, presented the gift, a moving-picture camera, to Tebbetts.

Upon receiving it, George said, "I have dedicated my life to baseball and I shall continue to dedicate it to baseball."

He then showed why he is known to be the self-less, humble and generous man, yet, the driving aggressive type of ball player on the field that he is.

"Sometimes the game isn't exactly a glamorous profession, when things aren't going right out there on the field. But for whatever success I may have in the future, I shall credit you people here tonight with an assist in my personal boxscore," he said.

A former professor of Tebbetts at Providence College and now the president of St. Joseph's College, in Maine, Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill, gave another excellent talk which was humorous and entertaining.

Dr. O'Neill said, "Birdie Tebbetts is our own, our very own baseball great."

John O. Pastore, governor of Rhode Island, and Theodore Francis Green, senior United States senator from Rhode Island, also paid tribute to the great man.

Senator Green told the audience: "I congratulate you on honoring such a man, as great an athlete—a wonderful combination of brains and strength."

The Rev. Jordan Baezler, O.P., athletic director during Birdie's stay at Providence College, spoke on behalf of the Metropolitan Club of P. C.

A classmate of Tebbetts, Paul Connolly, handled the speaking program and turned in an excellent job as toastmaster.

The long list of dignitaries included such men as Major Richard I. Butler, a member of Commissioner Chandler's staff; Charlie Reynolds, class of '26 and the acting committee chairman (the man who pitched the 20-inning game against Brown); Michael Kelleher, Boston fire commissioner; Jean Dubuc, the man who discovered Birdie Tebbetts; Chief Justice Edmund W. Flynn of the Rhode Island Supreme Court; Charlie Tebbetts, Birdie's brother; Joe McGee, former Providence College football coach; Councilman John Moakler, representing Mayor Roberts; James Gallogly, president of the Providence College Alumni Association; Bill Haylon, Tebbetts' room mate at P. C., and Joe Mc-

(Continued on Page 5)

CUDDY TO CALL HOOPSTERS OUT

By Charlie Sakany

Coach Vin Cuddy has begun preparations for the coming basketball season. The coach will begin preliminary practice within three weeks with an optimistic outlook for the coming season.

The addition of more height plus the experience of last year's varsity members will insure the Friars of a good offensive punch, and an all-around strong club.

Under the guidance of Cuddy in his initial year as coach at the College the varsity came a long way. They wound up the season with a fine record, in addition to registering a ticklish upset over the Rams of Rhode Island State.

The varsity is pretty much intact with the exception of Lozoski and Weinstock who were lost through graduation. Though their talents will be missed, many good boys are available to fill their shoes.

When the first game arrives we can all be sure that a strong club with a spirit to win will be on the court representing the Black and White, and when the final game is played the club will have a fine record of which we can all be proud.

Marcucie Elected To Monogram Club

Yesterday afternoon at one o'clock the Providence College Monogram Club had their initial meeting of the year. Plans for the coming year were discussed and the election of officers highlighted the program.

Stephen Marcucie, '51, of New Haven, Conn., was elected president. Steve has been very active in school affairs since his freshman year. He has been student manager of the varsity basketball team for the past three seasons.

Basketball Co-Captain Ray Garcia, '51, of Newport, R. I., was chosen vice-president. Ray has been one of the outstanding performers on Friar basketball teams for the past three years. Along with Sam Nissel and Frank Pelligrino, he leads the 1951 edition of the Friar hoopsters.

The post of secretary was awarded to Francis "Skip" McGurkin, '51, of Hartford, Conn., talented athlete, who is a member of both the basketball and baseball squads. Track Captain Bill Sherry, '51, of Hackettstown, N. J., was elected treasurer of the organization.

Harriers Prepping For October Meets

By Gil Cipriano

Whatever the results produced by the 1950 Providence College cross-country team, the Friars will definitely begin the season with a brighter outlook than was noted in the two previous seasons of Coach Harry Coates' reign.

Prime reason for this optimism is based not only on the returning veterans, only one of whom was lost via graduation, but more so on a group of talented Sophomores who will put on their varsity regalia for the first time.

The Friar track captain for the year, Bill Sherry, who, incidentally, is the only Senior on the team, will lead the varsity returnees, composed of John Cassidy, Bill Keenan, John McMullen, Frank Lussier, Paul Berthume, Jim Penler, Dan Walsh, and Bill Heeny. Heading the Sophomore contingent is Dick "Pop" Johnson, former all-state cross-country ace from La Salle. Other outstanding candidates for the team are Dick Lee, Jim Gannon, and Dick and Bob Tieran (no relation). Finally, a prospect who cannot be overlooked is Herb Waters from New Bedford. Herb was something of a sprinter last year, that is, until Coates saw him run a two

(Continued on Page 5)

Athletic Department Plans For Coming Sports Seasons

As the 1950-1951 athletic season commences here at Providence College, we take this occasion to introduce and re-introduce the Athletic Department of Providence College.

Under the capable leadership of the Rev. Aloysius B. Begley, O.P., athletic director of the College, the Friars are preparing to enter their sixth post-war season on the athletic fields. Since his inauguration as athletic director in 1941, Father Begley has efficiently handled the reins of the sport teams of P. C. At the end of the war, sports were resumed at the College, and it was the task of Father Begley to direct the rebuilding program so that the Friars would resume and also surpass their prewar peak of outstanding sports competition.

Basketball, the most popular sport on the campus, is ably coached by James "Vin" Cuddy, graduate of the University of Connecticut, where he captained his baseball team in his senior year. In the coaching field, Vin gained a reputation for himself at the University of Connecticut, Fort Trumbull Branch in New London, Conn. He came to P. C. last year to spur the

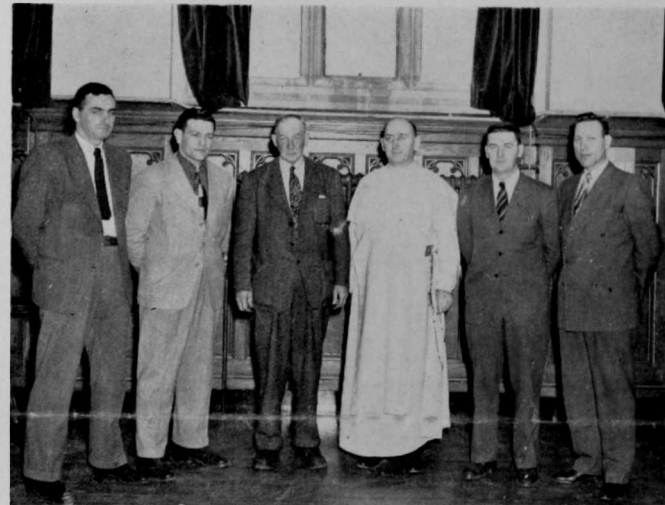
Friars to their best season in several years. This season Vin Cuddy has numerous veterans from which to choose a team to represent Providence on the basketball court.

Harold T. "Hal" Martin, baseball coach since 1947, is a member of the Class of '39. Hal has had much coaching experience while in the service and on his shoulders fall the task of rebuilding the sport of baseball here at P. C.

Track enters its third year at Providence under the direction of Harry Coates. After many years at Seton Hall, Harry came to Providence College and in a very short time, gave the school a name in the track world.

Larry Drew is the Director of Intramurals. He is a graduate of the College and was a basketball player of exceptional ability during his college days... Larry is also the coach of Freshman baseball.

As the trainer of all the athletic teams, Pete Louthis, another graduate of Providence, has proved himself to be of great value to the college's athletic program. He also directs the boxing at the annual smokers.



The athletic department members pictured above are, left to right: Larry Drew, Pete Louthis, Harry Coates, the Rev. Aloysius B. Begley, O.P., James "Vin" Cuddy, and "Hal" Martin.

— Friar Folio —

by BOB FLANAGAN

ANOTHER STEP ON THE LADDER . . .

It will not be too long before action in P. C. sport circles is resumed for the 1950-1951 season. Cross-country will lead the parade as meets, both varsity and freshman, will begin in about two weeks. Coach Harry Coates is now in the process of rounding a squad into shape not only for the cross-country season, but also for the all-important indoor track season during the winter. Basketball practice will commence in the very near future, and Vin Cuddy promises a highly eventful year for the Friar court fans.

Intramural director Larry Drew is now undertaking plans for the forthcoming intramural leagues. This phase of the College sport program can never be emphasized too much, since this activity affords the entire student body to partake in athletics. More detailed information will appear in future editions of the

EASTERN CATHOLIC CONFERENCE . . .

The year 1950 marks the first full season in which the recently formed Eastern Catholic Athletic Conference will operate. As a charter member, Providence College plays an important role in this league. According to the Rev. A. B. Begley, O.P., athletic director of the College and a member of the Board of Governors of the ECAC, Providence will not actively engage in league competition in basketball for two years, because previous commitments with non-league schools do not permit the college to play the required number of ECAC league teams. But P. C. continues in the Conference as a non-playing member. However, in the sports of track

and cross-country the Friars will actively engage in league competition this season. ECAC baseball is organized only in the metropolitan New York area.

MONOGRAM CLUB . . .

At the end of last year's athletic season the following received their varsity monogram for baseball. They are: Barry, Duignan, MacDonald, Maloney, McGurkin, Downey, McGuiness, Mooney, Nissel, Sulavik, Sullivan, Weinstock, Fagan, Higgins, McKeon, Schlimm, Costello, and managers Gorman and Sproul.

For the first time in the history of Providence College, the sport of track has been recognized as a major sport. Letter-winners include Capt. Gerry McGurkin, Capt.-elect Bill Sherry, Jack Cassidy, Bill Keenan, John McMullen, Bob Aldrich, Jim Penler, and Gerry Kallman. Also Frank Lussier, Dan Walsh, John Shanley, Tony Frantauono, Gerry Alexander, and Dick Casparian. The student managers were Jack Shea and Jay Rolison. These athletes automatically become the first track members of the Monogram Club.

Harriers Prepping

(Continued from Page 4)

mile race against Holy Cross in the spring. Herb lost by a couple of steps but demonstrated that he has both the form and endurance to become a capable distance man.

The construction of P.C. track forces undertaken by Providence College under the supervision of Coates is also continuing with increased vitality in the Freshman ranks as a top-notch array of former school boy harriers is reported to have entered the Black and White fold this year. In bagging three out of four of the 1949 All-Rhode Island cross-country team, Mr. Coates took the cream of last year's local distance men. Foremost in this group is Bill Newman, from Hope, the leading long distance schoolboy in the state, followed by Omer Thibodeau, Mt. Pleasant, and Bill Hennigan, La Salle. In addition there are Gerry Absi, Classical, Bob Gilligan from Pawtucket East and Lou

Tarsa from Aldrich. Among the out-of-staters, Chris Lohner from St. Benedict's, New Jersey, appears to be the best so far along with Jim Faher, West Hartford; the Zipoli brothers, Dick and Tom from Waterbury and Lou Gomez.

Although incomplete, the following is the latest schedule on hand. Providence College will hold an informal meet among the members of the squad at Hendrickson Field on Oct. 15. These meets have been definitely booked for the season: R.I. State at Kingston, Oct. 20; Holy Cross at Worcester, Oct. 24; Worcester Polytechnic Institute at Worcester, Nov. 4; N.E. Intercollegiate Cross-country 4 A Championship at Van Courtland Park, New York, Nov. 20; Eastern Catholic Conference Championship at Van Courtland Park, Nov. 25; Boston College and Brown have yet to contact the College for possible meets.

Tebbetts . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

Glone, sports writer of the Providence Journal-Bulletin.

Telegrams and messages of congratulations were received from John Quinn, general manager of the Boston Braves, the Yankees' Casey Stengel, the Giants' Leo Durocher, Eddie Dyer of the Cardinals, Connie Mack of the Athletics, and Joe Cronin and Steve O'Neill of the Red Sox.

Messages were also received from J. Howard McGrath, Attorney General of the United States and honorary chairman of the dinner, and Francis T. Murphy, former governor of New Hampshire.

Frosh Week Frustrates Student Congress

Story by Len Levin
Cartoons by Len San Souci

Freshman Week was held at Providence College from September 27 to September 30, and with it came the perennial panorama of confusion, bewilderment, and frustration.

Frustration is a mild term used to describe the condition of the upperclassmen, all members of the Student Congress, who acted as guides and monitors for the confused and bewildered Frosh who can never seem to do the right things or carry out the

Frosh asked questions such as: "Hey, where are the seats in this cafeteria?" and "Can I get to the third floor in that elevator?"

Resident students were greeted in the dormitories on Wednesday, Sep-

taken on the campus in the afternoon. (Ed. note—It will be interesting to compare the dazed expressions in those photos with the graduation snapshots to be taken four years hence.)

Psychological, language proficiency, and placement exams occupied the rest of the week for both dorm students and dayhops. In addition, a retreat for dorm students was conducted on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.



proper instructions during that first hectic week. Only the strongest and bravest of Student Congress members were chosen for the harrowing duties of guiding Freshmen around the campus from building to building and making certain that they understood various instructions after only the second or third explanation. However, even the strongest blanched when



tember 26, and dayhops arrived on the 27th.

On the 27th the latest crop was addressed in Harkins Hall Auditorium by Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., Dean of Studies; Rev. William J. Dillon, O.P., Dean of Discipline; Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., Chaplain; Rev. Edward B. Halton, O.P., Dean of Freshmen; Arthur P. Famiglietti, Alumni Secretary, and William Kerin, Vice-President of the Student Congress.

After hearing these various greetings the students were given physical examinations and chest X-rays, causing many of them to believe that they were being secretly prepared for army induction. Group photographs were



On Saturday the Carolan Club conducted an outing for dorm students at Lincoln Woods. Two buses provided transportation to the park for the Frosh and their dorm prefects, who, incidentally, displayed their prowess at volleyball and softball in matches against students.

On Saturday night and Sunday the Freshmen were free to do as they pleased, and more than one upperclassman was heard to heave a sigh of relief and to utter a silent prayer of thanks that Frosh Week was over.

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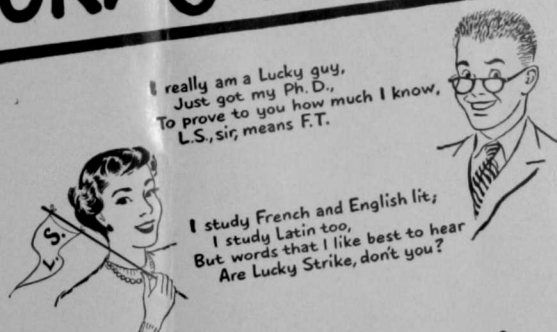
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Plenty of cash awards will be paid out, and the important thing is to get your jingles in as soon as possible. Freshman, scratch your beanies and show up the Sophomores; Sophomores, stay in front of those Juniors; Juniors, beat the Seniors to it; and, Seniors—well, get ahead of your dates! (For 'tis known that the girls are pretty clever at this versemaking.)

No lost moments to be spent in the library stacks looking up exacting words or rhymes. Just remember the perfect mildness and full, rich taste of your Lucky Strikes, and describe your smoking pleasure in a four-line jingle. The situation depicted should be one of life on campus such as:

As quarterback, I lead the team;
I call out, "One-two-three!"
But when I'm not in training
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Art . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

quisite workmanship shows a great advance in technical skill and the use of diorite, a hard stone, signifies the use of iron tools rather than bronze. Also in the Byzantine Crucifix the Epiphany medallion it is possible to tell the medallion is of later date because the figures on it are more rounded and natural. The trend is always towards the natural until representation becomes too natural, when the pendulum again swings the other way. We have seen this happen in our own day.

The figures from Central and South America include a puma effigy vessel, from Peru, once used to burn incense and other offerings. The puma, a symbol of strength, was one of the principal elements of old Peruvian art and religion. A Mayan vase with the design of a human mask and scrolls is also shown. The original was carved in marble.

Several African objects are included in the exhibit, among them a very naturalistic figure of a crocodile and a beautifully carved head of a baton, symbol of chief's authority, which was carried by his envoy to insure safe conduct.

The African, American and Sumerian articles, as well as a Roman Lamp of the Second Century A. D., a Chinese figurine of the Tang Dynasty, and an Apis Bull from Egypt were lent by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. The Byzantine crucifix and medal, an illuminated page from a XIV century missal, the Irish oilstock, are the

property of Providence College, being the gifts of a good friend of the college, Mr. Rudolf F. Haffenreffer. The beautiful Italian missal with silver ornaments, together with its Renaissance, stand was the gift of Mr. William Needham, another good friend of the College.

The objects exhibited will be used in connection with the course in Appreciation of the Fine Arts. It is hoped different exhibits will be shown throughout the year which will include examples of contemporary art as well as that of the past.

Woonsocket Club

Robert Rock, a Senior Business Administration Student, was elected president of the Woonsocket Club of Providence College for the 1950-51 season at a meeting held recently at the Knights of Columbus Home in Woonsocket.

Leonard V. San Souci, a junior Pre-legal student, was elected vice-president. James Emidy was named secretary, and Harry Daigle, treasurer. Both Emidy and Daigle are juniors.

Club activities for the coming year were outlined and tentative plans made for a November communion breakfast, and the Club's annual Christmas dinner-dance to be held at the Meadow's in Framingham, Mass.

Support The Crusade For Freedom

New History Book Promises Interest

Norman, Okla., (I.P.)—American history can be made easier and more interesting for you, according to Dr. Carl C. Rister, research professor of history at the University of Oklahoma. Dr. Rister's answer is a chronological presentation of events as they occur.

Dr. Rister is collaborating with Dr. John Barnhart of Indiana University and Prof. Ralph Bieber of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., in writing a two-volume work for college-level students. Publication is planned for 1952, with each historian assigned a division of each book.

As far as Dr. Rister knows, it will be the first textbook to describe American history in such orderly sequence. "Instead of the old way of presenting one movement separate from the others, where a student got only a segment of picture, we hope to carry all these narrative threads together just as history unfolds," he explains.

Aware that the new concept is a radical departure, Dr. Rister says, "it may be difficult to tell such a story, since history becomes more complex as we get away from early beginnings. But I believe it can be done. In fact, I'm surprised it hasn't been done before."

By getting away from what he calls "the compartment idea of presenting history," the three-man writing team will attempt to do an interwoven narrative. It should be more dramatic,

too. Take the colonization story of America, for example. In the first volume, nations will be introduced as they enter the developing story, like new actors to a scene. It all adds up to more interesting reading for students. And maybe, Dr. Rister hopes, more of them will read American history.

Selective Service . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

assurance that a clarifying statement would be sent immediately to Local Boards.

Institutions have two responsibilities: (1) to be certain that students know they should request postponement; and (2) **TO CERTIFY TO LOCAL BOARDS THAT THE INDIVIDUAL IS PURSUING A FULL-TIME COURSE AND IS MAKING SATISFACTORY PROGRESS IN SUCH COURSE.** If the Local Board is also deferring students who meet the criteria of Operations Bulletin 1, then, and then only, should the institution certify also the student's standing in his class.

Literary Column . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

phes" to rebuild Europe remains today to rebuild again if it must.

This new novel is somewhat different from Mr. Waugh's other works. Because it is the life of St. Helena it recalls the author's earlier life of the Blessed Edmund Campion. Yet it is a satirical novel, a satirical novel reverently written, if such a thing is possible, which places it in a class with *Brideshead*, *Handful of Dust*, and the rest. (Except that is not as sad as they are.) However, it should be classified. *Helena* promises to be Waugh at his best.

It will be published in book form this month.

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